Absenteeism.

The evil of absenteeism takes many forms. The substance of all the wrongs to which The Supreme Court of the United States this name is given is that the money carned in the country or community is not expended nor remyested by persons reviding not be taxed; but as it did not decide has most frequently been complained of in Ireland.

condition than are those States, and therefore the designation is not altogether appropriate. the Federal Government during the last cen- bill belong to this last class. tury in the North and that expended by the same Government in the South was of liself sufficient to make the North rich as compared with the South, had there been no counteracting influences. The pension acts which Congress has so thoughtlessly passed, and which in their operation flood the northern States, and them alone, with millions upon millions of dollars, is going to prove a much deadlier enemy to southern prosperity than the unfair appropriations for the improvement of rivers and harbors, for forts, for customhouses, post-offices, &c., &c., bave ever proved themselves to be. To collect \$50,the entire fifty millions in another section is notion that brain-work is no expenditure of the worst form of absenteeism. And that sincome, but merely a nervous excitement, such will be the necessary operation of the pension laws now in force must be evident to everybody, since the soldiers of the tours to mainly injurious by its preventing the working off of that food which our stomach insists upon having. The moment, to everybody, since the soldiers of the the northern section of the Union. These pensions amount now to a larger sum annually than they would have amounted to if the Republicans had had unrestrained sway both ends, and is as certain of producing in Congress, the Democratic members being | bankruptcy of health as the latter figurative always afraid to vote against pensioning the Union soldiers.

The evil ought to be remedied. The soldiers of the Mexican war ought to have large pensions granted to them. Then all the rivers and harbors in the South ought to have liberal appropriations made for their improvement. If we were in Congress, we would any day vote for an appropriation of fifty millions of dollars to the Improvement of the Mississippi river by Captain Eads. If the northern congress men of the two parties are disposed to be just, they will aid in lifting an unjust burthen from the shoulders of the South by giving to her large sums of money for such improvements as she needs. Thus may the sectional operation of the pensions act be in some measure counteracted. -

A Good Appointment

We learn that at their meeting in Washington city yesterday the trustees of the PEABODY Fund unanimously elected the Hon. J. L. M. CURRY, of this city, to be General Agent of that Fund, in place of Rev. BARNAS SEARS, recently deceased.

The whole southern public will unite in prenouncing the appointment one eminently fit to be made. There is not one qualification for the place which Dr. CURRY does not possess. He is really a remarkable man-a gentus, if you will. At the bar, in the pulpit, in the Senate chamber, on the hustings, or wherever else he may be placed, he always proves himself to be a king of men. We first met him in 1856, when he was returning from the National Democratic Convention of that year, which was held in Cincinnati. That was almost twenty-five years ago. And yet although Dr. Curry looks to be still a young man, be was then a distinguished member of Congress from Alabama, and had been pointed out by Horace Greeley as one of the ablest, if not the ablest, of the statesmen of the South.

Dr. Curry brings to the discharge of the duties of his new position an acquaintance with the men and places and institutions of his field of labor (the southern States) which will, in one respect at least, qualify him better than his predecessor was qualified for the position. He has, too, the confidence of all men who know him well, whether they be white or black, Republicans or Democrats, or reside north or south of the Potomac. He has learning, experience as a teacher, sound judgment, social position, a persuasive speech, engaging manners, and whatever else would aid him in administering properly the great trust committed to his bands. In a word, he is thoroughly equipped for the work before him.

We have said that Dr. CURRY was a southern Democrat before the war. Since the war he has been remarkably conservative in his views and his utterances, so far as Union. There is nothing in his record which would to any Republican render him objectionable as the administrator of the PEABODY Fund.

It may be well to say that Dr. SEARS several years ago, in anticipation of his own death, named Dr. CURRY to the Hon. Ro-BEST C. WINTHROP, chairman, and others of the trustees, and, with their approval, held frequent consultations with him about his trustees, and thus prepared him titlon to Mr. M. V. Bailey, Superintendent quantities was not objectionable. plans and purposes, and thus prepared bim to take up the work easily and carry it forward according to the same general ideas.

We sincerely congratulate the whole country upon this appointment. It is one which the Board of Trustees will never regret having made. .

pointment there is one exception. The and all our readers along the route will bail trustees, faculty, students, friends, and supporters of Richmond College will be very sarry to lose Dr. CURRY from his professor ship, and will find it bard indeed to fill the large place which he has occupied in that institution; but as he will still, we presume, reside in the city, the College will no doubt continue to enjoy the benefits of his devoted interest and wise counsels.

Summoned by telegraph, Dr. CURRY left on the 5 P. M. train yesterday for Washingtop, where he will remain a day or two to have a full consultation with the trustees. We have taken it for granted that he will not besitate to accept an appointment which will be so congenial to bis tastes and habits, and will furnish so many opportunities for furthering all the best interests of the whole

We are authorized to state that Judge HUGHES is not preparing an elaborate letter on the debt question, or advising Republicans to vote the Reldjuster ticket.

Thirty-nine, but is opposed to making "sympathy with MABONE" a ground for turning one Republican out of office and putting in an auti-sympathizer.

We cannot conceive how the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the coupon case can be construed into releasing the State bonds of Virginia from taxation.—Reckingham Register.

It does not. The consols and peelers held

in Virginia are taxable, because the act un-

der which they were issued does not pro-

vide for their exemption from taxation. says there is a difference of opinion amongst jurists as to whether such bonds can or cannot be taxed; but as it did not decide against the right to tax them, they may yet be taxed. We have very little doubt, however, that if the question were brought before it that court would decide that they cannot rightfully be taxed; and we regard that the fourt will not allow ledge that it was to be given to the says that the recent items of Roam in the serving reference to recent items of Roam in the serving reference to recent items of Roam in this correspondence, I am content to say that the authority for the statements made was that of a gentleman whose position and credibility would be conceded by no one more readily than in that community, but sent to another against the right to tax them, they may yet country or community and there invested be taxed. We have very little doubt, howor expended. The grievance in question ever, that if the question were brought has been styled the Ireland of America. In Virginia bonds held in other States to be many respects Ireland is in a much worse taxed in Virginia. The Government which Yes the southern States have suffered much bonds to be taxed which were issued under from the evil of which we are speaking. A a law providing for their exemption. The senator recently showed that the difference contract would be held to be inviolable.

> EXERCISE VS. BRAIN-WORK .- The little Health Primer entitled The Heart and Its Function, which Primer is noticed elsewhere in this day's issue of the Dispatch, contains the following remarks. We had learned the truth stated in them by personal experience; but there are many persous who imagine that cerebral exhaustion may be prevented by constant exercise of the body. CHARLES DICKENS possibly fell a victim to this delusion. However, whether the reader will bear or will forbear to hear, we will let him read what our author says:

"The idea of counteracting the evil effeets of prelonged brain-work by a bout of the steady rise in the value of real estate in 000,000 from the whole country and expend violent athletics is one arising out of the the city. bowever, that we realize that brain-work is lar exercise, then we comprehend that to counterbalance prolonged brain work by violent exercise is to burn the candle at that a gentleman of this city has kept condition financially."

* Income " is used in the Primer to describe the replent-hing of the body with what it needs for its healty support.

The January No. of The Southern His torical Society Papers contains a large number of valuable documents, including hitherto unpublished reports from Generals BEAUREGARD, FINNIGAN, A. H. COLQUITT. PICKETT, HOKE, and BARTON, and Colonels GEORGE P. HARRISON, Jr., and CARAWAY SMITH General JAMES H. LANE continues his historical contributions. There are other articles of equal or greater interest.

We seknowledge the receipt of the Tenth Annual Report of the Virginia Superinsomething claiming our attention.

New Books.

Mary Marston. A Novel. By GEORGE MAC DONALD, author of "Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood," "Robert Falconer." etc., etc. New York: D. APPLETON & Co. 1881.

The author is a well known and favorite writer.

For sale by West, Johnston & Co. An Anecdotal History of the British Par hament, from the Earliest Periods to the Present Time. With Notices of Eminent Parliamentary Men, and Examples of their Oratory. Compiled from authentic sources by George Henry Jennings. New York: D. APPLETON & Co. 1881. This book ought to have a large sale, and all the bad weather of the last week. will have, no doubt, if the price is not too

daily vocations." For sale by West, Jounston & Co. All Alone. By ANDRE THEURIET. New York: D. APPLETON & Co. 1881.

Volume Series. For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co. Price

The Heart and Its Function. New York D. APPLETON & Co. 1881. This is one of APPLETON'S Health Prime

For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

The price of The Virginia Peerage, noticed by us a few days ago, and for sale by Messes. West, Johnston & Co., is \$2.

The Fast-Slow Mail. REIDSVILLE, N. C., February 3, 1881. Editors of Dispatch, Richmond, Va. :

Gentlemen,-We have three passenger trains from Richmond passing our place daily. We will call them Nos. 1, 2, and 3. No. 1 arrives here at 8½ A. M., bringing the national polities were concerned. Though o'clock P. M., bringing the mail, but arritrue to tue South, he is not less true to the ving so late the mail is not delivered until hull corn meal indigestible." A ruminant will certainly be made sick, he said, by eatmational polities were concerned. Though o'clock P. M., bringing the mail, but arriving so late the mail is not delivered until hull corn meal indigestible." A ruminant will certainly be made sick, he said, by eatmational polities were concerned. Though o'clock P. M., bringing the mail, but arriving so late the mail is not delivered until hull corn meal indigestible." A ruminant will certainly be made sick, he said, by eatmational polities were concerned. here, which throws our mails together and ing corn meal, but crushed corn was good amounts to only one mail from the North a feed. day. Our mail matter from Richmond and Danville is very heavy and important. Be-fore this infamous "fast-mail" train was put on we got our mails by train No. 2. could get to them; had fed oats, bran, and which the railroad calls No. 4s, and which leaves Richmond at 11:55 A. M., and, as above stated, arrives here at 7 P. M. Now. Ratiroad Mail Service, who, we understand, lives in Richmond, with the names of every 26th of March, when the question of selling bu-iness-man in our town on it, and any as-sistance you can give in obtaining this end tion. Wool and tambs will come up for considera-

will be a ladly received by us. Yours truly, F. R. PENN & Co. [And every business-man in Richmond will no doubt unite in that petition. We the change with pleasure. - Eds.]

The Mixed Mail.

[West Point Star.] While our Richmond exchanges and those from all parts of the State are complaining of the irregularities and the inefficiencies of the "fast mail," we have a complaint to make of the irregularity and inefficiency of a "slow mait," in which Richmond is interested, and we invite the attention of the

We do not know where the blame lies Happening to be in Richmond some time since, we were surprised to learn that the Star—issued Thursday morning, and reaching Richmond at 10 o'clock that morning—did not reach our subscribers there until 2

o'clock Friday.
The Baltimore Sun and New York Herald, which, before the fast mall, reached us the morning following their publication, new, although they get to Richmond one half bour before the evening mail train of the purchased from a Boston gentleman and pre-DAY OF THEIR PUBLICATION leaves, do not come on that train-do not come by the next morning's mail, and only reach us in

James H. Owens is appointed postmaster at Pleasant Gap, Pittsylvania county, Va., vice D. A. Herndon, resigned.

LYNCHBURG. ROANOKE" VS. "TELEPHONE"-THE WHYS AND WHEREFORES-SALES OF REALTY SINCE THE ASSESSMENT-THE GROUND-HOG-THE R. A. PERKINS-IWO YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] FERREARY 3, 1881. churches paid their pastors as much as published in the Dispatch of yesterday, and having reference to recent items of Roanoke news in this correspondence. I am noke news in this correspondence. I am below it does not rightfully be taxed; and we regard cannot rightfully be taxed; and we regard it as certain that that court will not allow been styled the Ireland of America. In many respects Ireland is in a much worse constition than are those States, and therefore the designation is not altogether appropriate. Yes the southern States have suffered much from the evil of which we are speaking. A senator recently showed that the difference between the amount of money expended by the Federal Government during the last central states and the reformance of the following the fact that the difference between the amount of money expended by the Federal Government during the last central states and the regard cannot rightfully be taxed; and we regard that that court will not allow by times to be given to the public; still, without any request that it was to be given to the public; still, without any request that it was to be given to the public; still, without any request that it was to be given to the public; still, without any request that it was to be given to the public; still, without any request that it was to be given to the public; still, without any request that it was to be given that two any request that it was to be given to the public; still, without any request that it was to be envised, so that your correspondent felt free to use it. If "Roamote the public; still, without any request that it was to be given to the public; still, without any request that it was to be given to the public; still, without any request that it was to be given to the public posed of by the fact that the statement originally appeared in a Big Lick paper. It has also been sufficiently disposed of since and explained in this correspondence.

Whose membership of 1.319. Total members for 1889, 57,095, making total gains, 1.319.

A. C. Bledsoe.

Norfolk, Va. Echanso. call Mr. Rawlings, that is sufficiently dis-posed of by the fact that the statement

The property on the island formed by the canal and Blackwater creek known as the City Mills, and lying near the Union depot, has been sold to the Riemmond and Alleghany Railroad Company for \$45,000 in money, and on further condition of the withdrawal of certain claims of the company against the proprietors of the mill for water-rent. These mills (formerly known as Laughorne's mills, and later as Scott's.) were bought, with certain ground attached, by Messrs, Jones, Watts & Co., some years ago for \$37,000. The price for which they have sold affords a gratifying instance of

As the company was almost obliged to bave this land for the line of its road, this increase of value may not be regarded as a firms and houses, with committees on transcriterion. The property was assessed at \$35,000. But it is stated by a gentleman portation and passenger rates, and on hos who has examined the books that no piece of northern army were all, or nearly all, from as great, and in some respects a greater, property in the city has been sold since the the northern section of the Union. These expenditure of income (food) than musculpow assessment that did not bring more Baltimore and its merchants, and that of the committee on hospitality is to have charge Speaking of ground-hog day, it is said that a gentleman of this city has kept a

of the general entertainment of all merground-bog for several years just to see if his shadow on the 2d of February had anychants and business-men visiting the city. procedure when exercised in regard to thing to do with the weather of the suchas not yet been able to find this gentleman, The late Robert A. Perkins, whose death with the view of subjecting him to an interview as to the results of his experiment.

was announced yesterday, was the first colored head-clerk ever appointed in the postal service, and was the only one in that position for years. He was grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of colored Masons in the State, and was prominent also in the Baptist church. His funeral takes place this Dick White (colored) was sentenced to

yesterday, in the Corporation Court, for the crime of housebreaking. Major John W. Johnston, attorney for the Richmond and Allegbany railroad, bas applied to the Hustings Court for the appoint-

two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary

ment of five commissioners to estimate the tendent of Public Instruction, being that damages that will be caused the property. for the year 1880. We expect to find in it belonging to the Lynch estate, at the entrance of the Amberst bridge and in front of the Piedmont House by the proposed line of the railroad along that route. TELEPHONE.

STAUNTON.

THE PROGRESS OF THE BAPTIST REVIVAL-THE AUGUSTA-COUNTY SHEEP-GROWERS IN COUN-CIL-THE PREVAILING DISEASE DIAGNOSED-REMEDIES PROPOSED-INTERESTING FACTS, &C., &C. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

FEBRUARY 3, 1881. The revival in the Baptist church con-tinues here with unabated interest. There married yesterday at Memorial Protestant

The Augusta County Wool-Growers' Ashigh. It contains an almost unlimited sociation met here on Tuesday. Their quantity of reading matter, and of the sort meeting had for its main object the considquantity of reading matter, and of the sort that will afford a relief to professional men fatal among the flocks in this section for the and others from the burdensomeness of their last six weeks. One gentleman had lest twenty lambs. There were a number of other losses not reported. The Association asked the professional views and advice of Dr. H. S. Hogsbett, an experienced and This is one of Appletons' New Handysuccessful veterinary surgeon of this county. Bis diagnosis of the disease and remedies sugge-ted will be interesting to sheepgrowers who read the Disputch. It seems life. The happy couple took their bridal the disease is caused by a tack of the proper care during the late severe weather and the scarcity of green food. One of the four stomachs which a sheep has, and the most important, called the "monyplies," when affected by indigestion becomes hard and presses against the heart, stopping the circulation, when death ensues. Sheep should be fed regularly and equally, as horses are, and grain should not be given to them in a heap to scramble over. Some would get too much and some too little, and the result in either case would be equally injurious Accounting for the head of the sheep affected with the disease being drawn back.

CAN'T BE LEFT OUT.—Included in the catalogue of the most wonderful articles of the Doctor said it was caused by the hard monyplies pressing upon the spinal column. A gentleman asked if pine-tops were not good for the complaint. "Yes," said Dr. mail. No. 2 arrives here at 7 o'clock P. M., Hogshett, "turpentine in any form is goodbringing "no" mail. No. 3, which is the it aids digestion. But even pine tops should so-called "fast train," arrives here at 9 be given regularly, and proportioned as if

A gentleman present who had lest only

Reduction of Local Passenger Fares.

[Wilmington (N. C.) Star.] We are glad to learn, through circulars from Colonel A. Pope, general passenger and ticket agent, that the management of the Wilmington and Weldon and Wilming-ton, Columbia and Augusta railroads bave considered it expedient to reduce the local passenger fares upon said roads to a basis, where tickets are purchased at stations of agents, of 4 cents per mile for first-class and 3 cents per mile for second-class tickets.

We know that these reductions will be acceptable to the public, and we believe that they will eventuate in increased revenues to the roads in question.

The New Assessment.

The census of 1880 shows an increase of population in this county of 1,866, the population of 1870 being 13,250, and that of 1880 being 15,116. The reassessment of land made in 1880 shows a decrease of \$124;180-about 11 per cent.

sented to Rosnoke College a splendid collection of corals, containing fifty-eight specimens, which were carefully selected by a United States consul during a residence of cans to vote the Readjuster ticket.

Judge Hogges will make a statement in some form showing that he is, as ever, a stalwart Debt-Payer of the school of the Thirty-nine, but is opposed to making years ago.

Dr. William Fleming Gooch, of Albe-marle, is dead; aged eighty-two.

SPECIAL SOTHER Editor Norfollo Virginian: An article appeared in your paper a few days ago giving some statistics in regard to the Me-MAT FIRST IN THE MARKET. GOODS FOR EARLY SPRING TRADE. tuodist Episcopal Church South within the bounds of the Virginia Conference which were erroneous, and which I beg leave to

Pay of Methodist Ministers.

correct. It was stated that only three

Baltimore Merchants' Bauquet,

Baltimore, February 2 -The Merchants'

and Manufacturers' Association, of Balti-more, recently organized, and numbering

already about 300 of the leading and well-known wholesale houses of this city, held its first annual banquet to-night. Henry C.

Smith, president of the Association, pre-

sided, with Governor Hamilton on his right.

About 250 merchants were seated at the

table. The object of the Association is to

promote among business-men a closer alliance and union in all matters pertain-

ing to trade and advance their several in-

terests in extending trade South and West. The Association has a board of directors

composed of members of tifty wholesale

pitality. The duty of the first committee is

Speeches were made to-night by Governor

Hamilton, the Hon. William Pinkney

Write, and others, and letters of regret at

being unable to attend from President

Better Oyster Laws Needed.

directly in the oyster trade. Let those di-

some central portion of Tidewater-say

Hampton-and let each interest be repre-sented. Then the delegates exchange views;

each luterest give and take; each interest

speak out the best and easiest plan for tax-

ation, and then agree among themselves

upon a general law; and at the next Gene-

ral Assembly our representatives can have the law passed. Then it will be permanent.

will be better satisfied. It will prove bene-ficial to the trade; it will be a source of much

tected the law will work smoothly, and

each interest will be a check on the other.

General J. R. Jones of Harrisonburg,

Va., and Miss Mury P. Wetherall, daughter

wall Jackson's corps in the late war. He entered the southern army as captain of

Company I, Tourty-third regiment, Stone-

wall brigade. After the first fight at Ma-

mond was promoted for gallant conduct .-

MARRIED. - On Tuesday, February 1st, at Saratoga, the residence of the bride, by the

Rev. A. S. Lloyd, J. T. Crow, Esq., of the Battimore Sun, to Miss Sue Hubard, the celebrated portrayer (in novels) of southern

trip from Farmville, accompanied by the

best wishes of numerous friends .- Farm-

The Common Council of Norfolk have

agreed to a resolution fully empowering :

committee to so deal with the city's stock in

the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio road as to secure, if possible, in the sale the contin-

ded unification of the lines from Norfolk to

catalogue of the most wonderful articles of the period is St. Jacobs Oil. The Hon.

Leonard Swett, of Chicago, pronounces it

the most thorough conqueror of pain he has

Married, at West Point, January 27, 1881, by Rev. D. Wat-on Wine, Mr. W. S. HEAFH, of Rich-mond, Va., to Miss A. LIZZIE WEAVER, of Glou-ceser county, Va., formerly of Lancaster county, Page 19

Baldimere and Lancaster papers please copy.

Died, on Wednesday evening. February 2, at five minutes to S o'clock, in the staty-second year or his ac, WILLIAM J. KIDDICK.

are, WILLIASI J. KIDDICK.

Bis faneral will take olace from B oad Street
Me hodi-t Episcopal church THIS AFTS RNOON
at 3 o'clock. Friends a d acquaintances of the
family and of h s brothers, James L, and Thomas
S, Kiddick, are respectfully invited to a tend.

Died, a this city, on Thursday morning. February 3 1881. Mrs. MARIA LOUISA CHALK, relict of Richard Chaik, in the staty-fourth y or of her

the foneral will take place from the residence of Franklin Steatus, No. 509 nor h sixth street, THIS (Friday) EVENING, Feorest 4, at 3 o'clock, Friends of the family are invited to astend

Died, on Wednesday. 2d February, at the rest-dence of her son-in-law, Joseph M. Fourqurean, E-q., Mrs. ANNALETHIA PENDLETON. in the flay-inin h year of her age. Funeral services THIS DAY (Friday, 4th Feb-ruary) at St. James church a 2 o'cloc.

Died, on the 3d instant, at her residence, corner Figh h and Perry streets, Manchester, Mrs. AMANDA F. THOMAS, in the nity-third year

of her age.

Her funeral will take place from the Ninth-Street
Methodist Episcopal church THIS (Friday) EVE
NING at 2% o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully lavited to at end.

DEATHS

Baltimore Sun. 3d.

ever known.

ARE NOW RECEIVING FROM THEIR BUYER IN NEW YORK LOTS OF SPECIAL BARGAINS NEW SPRING GOODS. THEY HAVE JUST OPENED—
cases GARNER'S YARD-WIDE FRENCH PERCALE4, new spring styles, at 100.—regular
price, 15e;
cases HANDSOME SHIRTING PRINTS at 64e;
cases NEW SPRING-STY. E DRESS PRINTS

4 case: NEW SPRING-STAR at 63 and 83%: 40 pieces CHECK NAINSOOK at 10c,—regular price, 15c.: 20 pieces EXTRA-FINE NAINSOOK at 165c.

wor h 25c.:
3 cases CORPED PiQUE at 7.8% and 10c.:
30 offec s NEW STRIPED and FIGURED PIQUES:
30 D eccs FRENCH NET PIQUES at 15c. worth 30 B CEST PARACT TO THE STATE OF THE STATE O

dozen HAND-EMBROJDERED HEM-SUITCHEDHANDKERCHIEFS at 25c, worth

45c;
AN IMMENSE AUCTION LOT OF HOSTERY.
2 cases LADIES' HEAVY-RIBBED COTTON
HOSE at 5c, a poir;
2 cases LADIES' GOOD WHITE COTTON HOSE,
four pair for 25c.;
1 case LADIES' GO'D HEAVY SOLID-COLORED
HOSE, bree pair for 25c;
40 dozen LADIES' SILR CLOCKED BALBRIGGAN HOSE at 15c;
50 dozen CHILDREN'S FXTRA-LONG HEAVYRIBBED BROWN-MIXED SCHOOL-HOSE at
10c, worth 165c.; 10c, worth 16%c.;
75 dozen CHILDREN'S COLORED HOSE at 6½c, worth 12½c.;
30 dozen GENTLEMEN'S REGULAR MADE SILK-CLOCKED BALBRIGGAN HOSE at 25c;

25c;
500 pieces NEW TORCHON LACES from 3c, per
vard up—the cheapest TORCHON LACES in
the city;
NEW DESIGNS IN HAMBURG EDGINGS from
3c, to \$1.25, and lots of other NEW GOODS, at
JULIUS MEYER & SON'S,
601 and 603 Broad street,
Use the BRAINARD ARMSTRONG SPOOLSICK, It is the best. fe 4 cod

MUST BE SOLD.

ALL KINDS OF FANCY DRESS GOODS AT LESS THAN THEIR VALUE.

JUST A FEW ULSTERS LEFT .- We have mark to see that no discrimination in freight or ed the prices down to less than cost to close passenger rates is made by railroads or other public carriers to the prejudice of CHILDREN'S CLOAKS mar-ed down to less than LADIES' CLOAKS, - Just a few left. We will los

a few dollars on them, so as to make a clean ELEGANT SILK DOLMANS at \$40, cost \$75 to

import.
All kinds of SHAWLS at cottom prices. Special bargains in BLANKETS and COMFORT-REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS from two to ten yards in a piece. All to be closed out the ap.
REMNANTS OF CURTAIN MUSLINS and CUR-

We have seventeen counties interested GUIPURE LACES at 65c, worth \$1; at 75c, worth GUIPURE LACES at 65c worth \$1; at 75c, worth rectly interested in each county select good mea, and let them meet in convention in \$1.25; at \$1 worth \$1.50; at \$1.25 worth \$1.75; at \$1.50 worth \$2.25. TORCHON LACEs in great variety-very cheap.

HAMBURG EDGINGS and INSERTINGS-a larg of ck at very low prices.
MARSE(LLES QUILTS at \$1.50 worth \$2; at \$3 worth \$4; at \$5 worth \$7.50; at \$6.50 worth \$10.

MERINO CLOAKS FOR INFANTS-will be sold FRENCH HOSE FOR CHILDREN-will fit better TWO BUTTON LIGHT KID GLOVES at 20c. Then everybody, both at home and abroad. a pair worth 50c.
BEST ONE-BUTTON SEAMLESS BLACK KID

revenue. The law will be rigidly enforced; there will be few violations of the law. It wor h \$1.50. SUPERIOR BROCHE SHAWLS at \$50, reduced will lessen the criminal expenses in the cyser counties. There will then be no ne from \$75. HANDSOME FANCY RIBBONS at half value. cessity of keeping a "standing army" to WINDOW-SHADES in great variety at low price CARPETS of all 1 inds. Must be sold at once, prevent an infringement of the oyster law; for when all the interests are properly probargains wid to offere t.

RUGS at great bargains. You can save money by tuying your roots at th ireat Main Street Dry-Goods Emp LEVY BROTHERS.

AT ONE HUNDRED CASES NEW AND DESIRABLE SPRING GOODS

tinues here with unables. It is time sixty-nine addibave been up to this time sixty-nine additions to the church. Last night there were seventeen inquirers, and the meetings have been full and sometimes crowded during been full and sometimes crowded during been full and sometimes of the last week.

Episcopal church, corner Bolion and Town send streets, by Rev. William M. Dame.

They went off to Washington, and will go from there to Harrisonburg. General Jones from there to Harrisonburg. General Jones from there to Harrisonburg. He great many suitable for Gentlemen's Shirts: 100 pieces new OINGHAMS; A targe lot of IRISH-LINEN LACES and TRIM-MINGS; 500 new MARSEIGLES QUILTS;

nassas he was made lieutenant-co onel of the regiment, and after the fights around Rich- 1,000 LADIES LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS from 64 to 50c.;

A fresh supply of CASSIMERES for Men and Boys LINEN SHEETINGS and PHLLOW-CASE LINEN, and REMNANTS of IRISH LINEN: HAMBURG EDGING and INSERTINGS-the

targest stock in Richmond; 100 pieces of LINEN TOWELLING retailing at 10c., real value 16%c.; 100 pieces of new CHECKED and PLAID MUS-LINS at price to sait everybody; 500 different styles of TRIMMING to sait the sca

son, in Lines and Cottou; cases of LAWNS to be sold at a sacrifice; 2 cases of ASSORTED DRESS GOODS at less tha manufacturers' prices;

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Dardieg Willie gone, our household treasure, Our dearest exchiv prize.

He whom we tondly enershed,

The sunlight of our eyes.

O, how intense the anguish,

How bitter was the bour,

When we belied him wither

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Fineral will ake place THIS (Friday) AFTER, NON at 3 o'clock from Venable-street courch. Friends and acquaintage sor the family love et o attend. 20,000 pounds HAMS, SIDES, SHOULDERS, and JOLES-prime quality; 100 tims PURE ! ARD, 25 derees LEAF LARD. A. Y. STOKES & CO.

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Call carly to secure ourgans, J. A. GREGG, Jn 20

Tenth and Main, streets, Died, at No. 701 west Clay street, Thurs' ay evening, at a quarter to 5 o'clock, Mrs. KATHERINE FRONAPPAL, wife of Mr. Val. Fronapfal, in the fitty eventh vear of her age.

Her funeral wilt take place at St. Mary's Catholic church ATURDAY at 10 o'clock A. M. Friends of the family respectfully laytied to attend.

Battimore papers please copy. Died. February 3, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., MARY ANN, wife of William S. Donnan, in the slaty-fourth year of her JEC.

Her funeral will take place from the First Presbyterian church (Dr. Presion's) on SATURDAY at 12 M. Friends and sequationness of the family are respectfully requested to attend.

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them at hal cast Frankin street.

Ja 9-coding Powers.
Burtal services will take place at Hollywood THIS AFT+ RANDA. February 4th, at 4 o'clock. Friends of the family will join the procession corner Broad and Tenth streets. Died, at the residence of Mr. John G. Hooker, No-804 corth Fourth street February 3d. at 8 P. Ma-Mis: FRANCES WILLIS; aged unnety-two years.

GORDON & PLEASANTS. GENERAL AGENTS HAMBURG-BREMEN FIRE-INSURANCE COMPANY. NO. 8 NORTH ELEVENTH STREET, RICEMOND, VA.

INSURANCE STATEMENT.

President-H. MUNCHMEYER.

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Managing Director—Fig. Alfred Klauhold.

Principal office—No. 15 Bath haus Markt, Hamburg, Germany,
Attorney for service of process in Virginia—Henry A. Pleasants, of Richmond, Va.
Organized or incorporated—In the year 1854.

Commenced busines.—January, 1855.

Vhole amount of capital actually paid up in cash,

II. ASSETS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Loans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being first liens on the fee simple) whom which not more than one year's interest is due.

Value of line is mortgaged, exclusive of outdings and perishable improvements. \$30,000,000 Value of the buildings mortgaged (insured for \$20,000 as e dialeral).

50,000,000 Total value of said mortgaged premises.,.... COUNT OF STOCKS, BONDS, AND TREASURY NOTES OF THE UNITED STATES, AND 69 THIS STATE AND OF OTHER STATES, AND ALSO OF STOCKS AND EONDS OF INCORPORATED CITIES IN THIS STATE, AND OF ALL OTHER STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY. \$147,000 00 . 175,000 00 . 148,000 00 . 125,000 00 \$149,388 75 177,843 75 165,760 00 140,468 75 20.000 00 23.900 00

per cent.

Dergo, Milwanker and St. Paul Railway Company,
Prairie on Chien division, first mortgage bonds, S per
cent. 6.750.00 Total par and market value, carried out at market\$620,000 00 \$663.211 25 663.211 -

ACCOUNT OF STOCKS LONDS, AND ALL OTHER SECURITIES (EXCEPT MORITGAGES) HYPOTHECATED TO THE COMPANY AS COLLATERAL SECURITY FOR CASE ACTUALLY
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To'al par and market value and amount loaned hereon\$147,00 on \$168.212.50 \$140,000 c
Cash belonging to the contain deposited in the Hank of America. New York, \$30.389.12
First National Soid Bank, San Francisco \$12,745.13.
Not premiums uncollected on policies issued within three months. The grots amount of all the as ets of the company..... Aggregate amount of all the assets of the company, stated at their actual value,

III. LIABILITIES. t amount of unpild losses,

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396.56; one area of premiums (fitty ser cent.).

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Total uncarned premiums as computed above (carried out). TAIN LACEs at less than cost. CHECK MUSLIN at 12 kc, per yard worth 20 s. Aggregate amount of all liablifities, and net surplus

eccived for interest on bonds and mortgages (United States bonds, &c.), 429 480 (seeived for interest and dividends on stocks and bonds, collateral lesses, and from all other sources. 3 848 Aggregate amount of income actually received during the year in each... V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE YEAR Gross amount actually paid for losses (including #35,434.21, losses occurring in versious years). 4268.914.81

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S. V. DORRIEN. Manager of the Hamburg-Bremen First Instrance Company, being sworn, deposes and says, and for nimself says, that he is the above-described officer of the raid camp and that on the 31 t day of December last all of the foregoing-described essets we the associate proof the said company, free and clear from any liens or claims thereon, except as hereinbe are except that the foregoing statement, with the schedules and explanations between aniexed, is a initial except that the foregoing statement, with the schedules and explanations between aniexed, is a initial except that the foregoing statement, with the schedules and explanations between aniexed, is a initial of the said company on the said 31st day of December last, and for the year on ing on that day.

S. V. DORRIEN. Manager

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of January, A. D. 1881, While and and official scal.

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